

# VANDERBILT WILL BRING NEW RULES

Will Probably Suggest Changes in Regulations Governing Great Auto Race.

## TAKE GRAND PRIZE FOR MODEL

Not Likely That Any Effort Will Be Made to Increase Length of Course.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, April 7.—There has been considerable discussion during the past week or two among automobilists, especially those who are interested in trials of speed, over the probable changes in the rules governing the Vanderbilt Cup race this year. It was intimated at the recent meeting of the Racing Board of the A. A. A. that Mr. Vanderbilt, Jr., would advance several new suggestions regarding the contest after his return from Europe. What these suggestions will be can only be guessed at until his return. To judge from indications, the Racing Board stands ready to fall in line with any idea that may appear to work for the betterment of speed racing.

It is generally expected that if Mr. Vanderbilt has any drastic changes to suggest they will be along lines conforming with the rules that will govern the coming French Grand Prix, which break away entirely from the artificial conditions that controlled the various Bennett Cup contests. Actually the new A. C. F. rules are a reversion to the old conditions governing straightaway races before the day of repair staves, at which it was possible to have almost any kind of a break mended by experienced mechanics.

**Not to Increase Length.**  
If Mr. Vanderbilt's observations on his present trip have convinced him that the cup race which bears his name will be a better contest under rules similar to those adopted for the big French event, it may be assumed that he will recommend the adoption of similar rules. In such an event, the Vanderbilt Cup race will call for all the skill and resources of the drivers and lightning-like methods of replacing worn-out or punctured tires will not figure so largely in the result. The A. C. F. will allow no outside help for competing drivers and mechanics. The two men on each car will be required to do everything necessary to get through the race.

It is, of course, decidedly improbable that any recommendations will be made with a view to increasing the distance of the Vanderbilt contest. Three hundred miles is considered ample to display the virtues or failings of a car running at from fifty to seventy-five miles an hour. It is unlikely, too, that the Nassau County Circuit could be secured for a greater length of time than would be necessary to finish a 300-mile race.

# SPIDERS THE BITE DUST BEFORE YELLOW JACKETS

(Continued from First Page.)

It rolled under the bleachers, on the right side and three men came over the place before it was returned to the diamond. Musgrave struck out and Harrell sailed a foul that Smith got under. Yet with these two men out, five other runs came over. Lipscomb got his walking papers and Brent nailed a safe one. Randolph tore off a two-bagger, scoring Brent and Lipscomb and Lancaster walked. Smith, who started the inning, came again to bat and smashed a two-bagger, scoring Lancaster. He scored a minute later on Seaward's drive.

Again in the fourth inning the Spiders went to pieces and the game was clinched for the visitors.

Seaward's catch of Miller's foul behind the bat was the star play of the game. There were several very glib plays, notwithstanding the fact that there was so much difference in the score.

The official score is as follows:

**Richmond College.**

Players.	A. B. R. H. O. A. E.
Richardson, 3b.....	2 0 1 1 1 1 0
Saunders, r. f.....	4 0 0 2 1 1 0
Handy, 2b.....	5 0 1 1 1 1 0
Talman, c.....	2 0 0 1 1 1 0
Martin, 1b.....	3 0 0 4 1 1 0
Mench, l. f.....	2 0 0 1 1 1 0
Gardner, p. f.....	1 1 0 2 0 0 0
Miller, c.....	5 0 1 1 1 1 0
Smith, c.....	2 0 0 1 1 1 0
Throckmorton, 2b.....	2 0 0 1 1 1 0
Leake, p.....	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals.....	31 2 6 27 11 0

**Randolph-Macon.**

Players.	A. B. R. H. O. A. E.
Lipscomb, 2b.....	4 2 2 4 0 0 0
Brent, l. f.....	2 2 2 2 0 0 0
Randolph, c.....	4 2 2 0 0 0 0
Lancaster, 3b.....	3 2 0 1 2 0 0
Duke, c.....	6 2 2 0 0 0 0
Stewart, 1b.....	5 1 1 7 2 0 0
Waller, 2b.....	6 1 0 6 0 0 0
Musgrave, p. f.....	5 0 1 1 1 0 0
Harrell, p.....	4 0 0 0 2 0 0
Totals.....	41 13 9 27 12 0

**The Score By Innings.**

Score by Innings:	R.
Spiders.....	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2
Yellow Jackets.....	0 5 0 4 0 1 0 13

**Summary:**  
Two-base hits, Duke, Randolph; three-base hits, Lipscomb; stolen bases, Lancaster, Stewart, 2; Talman, Martin, Gardner, Lipscomb; bases on balls—O'Harell, 4; hit by pitched balls, Richardson, 3; Handy, Martin, Gardner, 2; Lipscomb, Brent, Smith; struck out by Harrell, 4; Throckmorton, 5; Gardner, 17; passed balls, Smith, 2.

Time of game, two hours and twenty minutes. Umpires, Rose, for Ashland; Hicks, for Richmond. Attendance, 650.

## Wrestling Tournament.

MONTREAL, April 7.—An international heavy-weight wrestling tournament will be held in this city April 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th. About \$2,500 in prize money will be divided among the successful contestants and the expenses of outside entrants will be paid.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Canadian Athletic Club.

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## CARTER TO BRING GOOD FIELD OUT, BUT NOT SYSONBY

(Continued from First Page.)

Chalmers, Oxford, Klamesha, Dr. Lago, Ram's Horn and Santa Catalina, the most formidable of the 4-year-old candidates for the big races, and he is far and away better than any of the sound 5-year-olds. The indications are that he will train soundly. He has wintered beautifully and he is enjoying fine early racing. Persons who know James K. Isen's plans for his future say that Sysonby will not race before the Suburban. Mr. Keene is very anxious to win the Suburban with his great colt. If Sysonby works well at Sheepshead Bay, he will be held in the latter part of the season and fall for the long distance weight for age races.

The 3-year-olds most likely to make trouble for Sysonby in the Autumnal distance races are Burmaster and Perverse of Harry Payne Whitney's stable, and General Stephen Sanford's Markwick. These were the truly great 3-year-olds who survived the season of 1905, and they wintered famously. Perverse, who is a full sister to Stalwart, the long distance champion of 1904, stands on the threshold of the season of 1906 with brighter prospects than any American 3-year-old filly ever held. She is fast, she is game, she is sound, and she was not raced too rigorously in her tender infancy.

## Master Trainer.

Moreover, she is in the hands of a master trainer, a man who will give her every chance. No discriminating student of form would be surprised if Perverse became the Pretty Polly of her year. Her performance in the Champagne Stakes at Belmont Park last fall was as brilliant a bit of running as was ever done by a 2-year-old.

Burmaster has only to carry the whirlwind speed he showed last season in races like the Great Eastern Handicap, and the colt out of the Matron Stakes, to make a first-class 3-year-old. He is a famous handler of weight, and his action is smooth and even. Unluckily for Mr. Whitney, Burmaster is not in the big 3-year-old specials. He must win his reputation this season from matured horses. He will probably make his debut in the Metropolitan Handicap.

Perverse, if luck favors her, will be the Whitney candidate in the \$20,000 Tidal, the \$25,000 Realization, and in other rich specials of the future offered exclusively for 3-year-olds. And she will meet better fields than those races usually called out. Ormondale and half a dozen other promising 3-year-olds are in the Realization, and all the promising horses of that age, except Ormondale and Burmaster, are in the Tidal. If the Realization was run to-morrow Perverse would be favorite over Ormondale.

## BALTIMORE CLUB WON POOL MATCH

(Continued from First Page.)

Which a reception was held at the Commonwealth Club in honor of the visitors, to which all the members of the Westmoreland Club were invited.

An old-fashioned Virginia luncheon was served, with an enormous bowl of mint julep as the centre attraction.

At 7:30 last night the teams of the Baltimore, Westmoreland and Commonwealth Clubs began the pool match at the Westmoreland Club, which was gallantly decorated with the colors and flags of Maryland and Virginia. A "Westmoreland Club supper" was served during the evening, to which all the members of the three clubs were invited.

## Was Easily Won.

The pool match was won handsily by the Baltimore Club, the Maryland team winning two out of the three events, with a total score of 568 to 456.

Messrs. Alan Jones and Washington Perino, of Baltimore, defeated Messrs. E. T. Orgain and H. Stuart Jones, of Richmond, 200 to 130.

Messrs. Carter G. Osburn and Julian D. Bulet, of Baltimore, defeated Messrs. H. W. Hazard and R. G. Pegram, of Richmond, 200 to 120.

Messrs. Henry A. Williams and E. R. Graves, of Richmond, defeated Messrs. Alan Smith and Harry Parr 200 to 105.

The umpires were Messrs. Lewis Brander, Samuel Wortham and Arthur M. Travers.

The official score was—Baltimore, 568; Richmond, 456, Baltimore winning by 112 points.

It is expected that a team from the Westmoreland and Commonwealth Clubs will play a return match in Baltimore next month at the Baltimore Club having extended the invitation.

This afternoon the visitors will leave for home in their private car over the Seaboard Air Line.

## New York Lacross Team.

NEW YORK, April 7.—The New York Lacross Club has been joined by several players, including Moran and Hudson of Cornell, Ray of Columbia, Briner of Pennsylvania, Bird, Knowles and Colling of Montreal, and Hughes of Stevens Institute. The old men are Rugo, Newman, Guttager, Solow, Hickok, Kegelman, E. Donohue and Jacoby and Steiner of C. C. Y. N. and McIntyre and Campbell. The following schedule has been arranged: April 7th, Columbia at New York; 14th, Stevens Institute at Hoboken; 21st, Poly Prep at New York; May 5th, Crescent at New York; 19th, C. C. Y. N. at New York; 26th, Philadelphia Lacross at Philadelphia; June 3rd, Onondaga Indians at New York.

## Good and Plenty Out.

Good and Plenty, winner of the Champion Steeplechase of 1904, and the first Whitney Memorial of 1905, by all odds the best country horse seen in America in twenty years, will not train again. This is authentic. It comes from Thos. Hitchcock, Jr., the Rossington training owner.

Mr. Hitchcock said recently that he thought Good and Plenty's underpinning was weak to stand the rigors of another season's training and racing, and in that opinion he is supported by Charles Kierman, his trainer, and Nat. Ray, his jockey.

The trouble with Good and Plenty now seems to be in the off foot. The bad leg which went back on him last year and forced him into retirement after his Whitney Memorial victory at Belmont Park in May, appears to be all right. Mr. Hitchcock is of the opinion that he hurt his foot by favoring the off leg too much while the near leg was ailing. It frequently happens that horses break down that way.

## Rifle and Pistol Shoot.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) BOSTON, MASS., April 7.—J. W. Patton, in a championship shoot of the Rifle and Pistol Club at Harvard, recently broke the club's rifle record by scoring eighty-one out of a possible one hundred points. The shoots are being held twice a week, and will continue until May, when cups will be given to those who have scored the greatest number of points with either weapon. A rapid-fire shoot with double-action revolvers, when each contestant will be required to shoot at the rate of once every two seconds, will be held this month.

## Adopt Rugby.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Leland Stanford University and the University of California have agreed to adopt English Rugby football until satisfactory reforms are made in the present American game.

# MORE BRUTAL THAN PRIZE FIGHTING

Hugh Leonard Describes Experiences on Mat and Points Out Dangers.

## INJURIES ARE OFTEN SERIOUS

For Punishment and Pain Wrestling is Worst of All Sports.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Hugh Leonard, one of America's best wrestlers, who is instructor at the New York Athletic Club, considers the sport more brutal than prize fighting. On the mat he has had his ribs torn loose. In the ring the worst injuries he sustained were broken bones in his hands.

"A well-trained man can be almost unconscious in a boxing match," said Leonard; "yet a minute's rest between each round revives him. In wrestling there is no such thing as a rest. I have tried both boxing and wrestling, and for punishment and pain I think there is no comparison between the two."

**What It Feels Like.**  
"Consider a toe and bar-arm hold in comparison with a wallop on the jaw. Suppose you have all your money wrenched that you will defeat a man. He suddenly catches you unawares and gets that arm and toe hold. You try to fight to save your money; but he twists your ankle and a nauseating pain shoots through your leg. Then he applies force to your arm and you feel yourself going down to the mat."

"Your friends cheer for you frantically, and you make another final effort. Your opponent simply turns on a little more power, and the pain comes so great that you forget everything else for the moment to escape the terrible grinding that seems to be shooting through your whole body."

"Your opponent, the instant you relax, pins your shoulders to the mat with a thrust. For a moment the relief is so great that you feel like a statue. Then, amid shouts for the victor you are again up and dragged to your corner."

**Dangerous Holds.**  
"The most dangerous holds possible in wrestling are not employed in ordinary matches. In fact, one of these, the strangle, is almost always barred. Another, the hammer-lock, is frequently ruled out in the articles of agreement.

"But many of the matches which are wrestled practically in private for big side stakes, and with only the backers and officials in attendance, are brutal and frequently result in remarkable exhibitions of endurance and fortitude and, too frequently, of mishaps in the way of breaks and sprains.

"In bouts for the championship the stipulations in the articles of agreement are generally such as to define positively what the contestants may do. Were it not for that there would be nothing left for the referee but to permit everything to go wrong; hammer-lock, neck wrenching and the whole category of mauling practices. Thus, as a general rule, exhibitions for the title are reasonably clean."

**Much Punishment.**  
"Even in this case, however, the amount of punishment administered during a grueling contest is almost incalculable. Punishment is employed here, however, not with the idea of forcing submission at once. It is rather the object of the wrestler to tire out the muscles of his opponent. If he happens to get on top of him on the mat he tries to stay there. The goal is pain.

"If he weighs 200 pounds, his opponent is hearing a weight of it all the time he is down. If the latter happens to be on his hands and knees for fifteen minutes he supports 200 pounds for fifteen minutes, making exertions at the same time."

"This is no child's play—even supporting the dead weight. How much more wearing is it when the man atop of you is using every opportunity to wrench your muscles, shut off your wind, strain your neck by making feints at getting half Nelsons and other tricks of the trade."

**End Comes Quickly.**  
"This is punishment that will tell. A man can take a lot of punishment, but in five minutes by the constant hammering of his opponent's locked hands against his stomach. At the end of fifteen minutes of a hard match the contestant feels as though one hundred pounds have been added to the weight on his lungs. He is so completely exhausted that he is unable to resist the muscles flaccid to such an extent that one has to assemble all his activities before making an effort.

"The strangle hold is usually barred. The hammer-lock is perhaps the most terrible of punishing holds. The hold once placed, the unfortunate in the (old days) was held for a certainty unless he could break out or submit. A strong forearm may frequently break this hold, but if well placed it means almost certain surrender.

"Several other holds that are perfectly legitimate, but which when secured might either cause a man to surrender through sheer pain or run the chance of broken bones, are what I call the 'flying mare' arm-lock and toe hold, a catch and half Nelson, or a half Nelson and a hammer-lock worked together.

"With the catch hold you stand a man on his head, and with your left hand secure a half Nelson. When I get this hold on a man it is almost useless for him to resist."

## BUDDY RYAN HAS EYE REMOVED AND MUST LEAVE RING

(Continued from First Page.)

In the statement that O'Brien was very fortunate in staying the limit, O'Brien cannot, in my opinion, take the punishment that Hart stood for, and I know that O'Brien's tender spot is his stomach. He cannot fight the battle put up by Hart and stand for the stomach lacing the Kentuckian took."

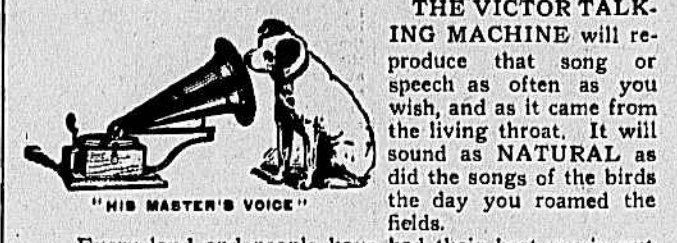
The last fight that Burns was in before the battle with Hart, was when Jack Sullivan defeated him in twenty rounds of fast fighting. But since the Hart affair Burns has undergone a wonderful change. He says himself in this wise: "The Tommy Burns that boxed at 135 pounds a year ago is one person, and the Tommy Burns who fought at 175 pounds and defeated Marvin Hart at Los Angeles is another."

The man not abashed by this declaration, is Jack Root, who wants to bet

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\$5.00 that he can whip Burns in a twenty-round contest.

## Australian Here.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Chas. Griffin, featherweight champion of Australia, is the latest arrival from the Antipodes who is looking for a match with some of the American boys.

Griffin is a pugnaeous looking youth, and says that he is here to do business with any man his weight. "The club halls in New Zealand, and is considered the best featherweight the Antipodes has produced for some time."

The New Zealander cares little for the refinements of the game. He believes in a hurry up finish, and is willing to swap punches with any boy his weight.

The new comer has only been fighting eighteen months and in that time has fought his way up to the championship. He is a quick, nervous looking little chap, well built and a lad who appears thoroughly able to take care of himself in a mix-up.

His first fight of note was with Flinay, whom he beat in two rounds. Next he disposed of Scanlan in two rounds. Griffin beat Taft in a round. Duggan succumbed to Griffin's hard punches in eight rounds.

After beating Duggan, Griffin met and disposed of Conroy in two and one-half rounds.

The New Zealander's two best fights were with Clark, whom he defeated twice, the first time in six and the last time in eight.

Griffin won the featherweight championship from Tom Jones, whom he defeated in a few rounds.

## Jack Everhardt Back.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Jack Everhardt, the old-time lightweight, is back in town after an extended tour of South Africa and India, where he got back into the ring and won three fights, beating a champion each time.

Everhardt left here last July and went direct to Johannesburg, South Africa, where he spent the time sight-seeing until one Tom Dingy, the African mid-weight champion, began getting too arrogant. He heard that Everhardt had been a star of the ring in this country, and forthwith hurried to the city. Of course, a fight followed, and multitudes went to see the American slaughtered by their own champ. Mr. Dingy lasted all of three and a half rounds with Everhardt, taking the count suddenly and ungracefully in the fourth. Dingy had been quite some round that dumpy, and the news of his downfall spread quickly.

When Everhardt reached Bombay his fame had preceded him, and he was challenged by every scrapper in the station. He picked out the best man of the lot, Tom Lewis, the mid-weight champion of India. They fought on December 5th last, and in the middle of the sixth round Jack slung over the slumberer on Mr. Lewis' jaw.

Everhardt went from there to Calcutta, where he was met at the depot. He may be it was a Claret's, right near the depot) by all the fighters in town. One Gypsy Smith, of the Royal Indian Army, had been beating up all comers for more than a year before Everhardt wandered in. He lasted one minute and thirty-two seconds of the first round.

Everhardt was hailed as king over them after that, and it feels strange to him now to be back on Broadway where he attracts no more attention than a lamp post.

"At that, I'd rather be a lamp post on Broadway than King of Africa or India," says Jack.

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**O'Brien to Fight Berger.**

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Arrangements have about been completed for the match between Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Sam Berger, which is scheduled to be held at Woodward's Pavilion (the latter part of April). This will be O'Brien's first fight since he defeated Bob Fitzsimmons.

According to the agreement, the pugilists will fight for a purse equal to sixty per cent. of the gross gate receipts, to be divided, sixty per cent. to the winner and forty per cent. to the loser.

After this fight O'Brien will train for his battle with Tommy Burns, at Los Angeles on May 10th.

## CHALLENGES PRICHARD.

Mr. J. P. Brent Challenges Mr. Samuel Prichard.

Mr. J. P. Brent, of this city, challenges Mr. Samuel Prichard, of Petersburg, to a skating rink contest. The latter follows: Richmond, Va., April 7, 1906.

Sporting Editor, Times-Dispatch, City:

I wish, through the columns of your valuable paper, to challenge Samuel Prichard, of Petersburg, to a series of three one mile races for the championship of Virginia. The title claimed by Prichard, that he has won it, I will agree to have come off in the Petersburg rink, provided he will race once against me here in Richmond. If these conditions suit him, I will please advise me the conditions he will race under at earliest possible date. If he refuses to race me he can hardly still lay claim on the State championship.

J. P. BRENT.

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